



EMERGENCY WELFARE SERVICES

Emergency Feeding training courses were held according to schedule announced in November CD NEWS NOTES. Quality of interest shown was high, but the quantity of volunteers was low ... 'way down. Schedule for the next training course is undecided as we go to press, but will be announced in NEWS NOTES and notice will be sent by card as usual to those who have registered but have not yet taken the training course of three sessions.

In all of Milwaukee County, 415 persons have completed Emergency Feeding training. These are the volunteers who prepare and serve food to evacuees and CD workers, by using kitchens in churches, temples, similar locations. It's easy to see that there are not enough feeding workers somebody will go hungry, if the blast comes, at this rate of staffing the feeding program.

Lady Hamilton and Miss Hilda Gammon, two British civil defense veterans of World War II, now engaged in CD organizations in England, were in Milwaukee on November 19, and gave an unusually interesting and instructive lecture and demonstration of EWS as operated in England.

Pearl Harbor anniversary was observed in Glendale by a CD demonstration. EWS had a booth in which our Service was explained, and volunteers enrolled. Dorothy Ryan (Mrs. F. W.) is director of EWS for Glendale and for Milwaukee Zone #8. Keep your eye

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TEST DISPERSAL BY FIRE DEPT.

On Sunday, Dec. 7, at 2:08 p.m., a surprise civil defense test dispersal was enacted by the fire fighting division of the Milwaukee Fire Department, at which time all mobile equipment responded to pre-determined locations within a short distance from each fire station. Apparatus was directed to move from this point by messages transmitted from the control center to the Milwaukee Amateur Radio Club's mobile transmitter to 19 mobile cars assigned to the various assembly points designated for fire apparatus. Each group of fire units was directed to a secondary location via the amateur radio communication system. This test not only permitted fire department personnel to become familiar with a secondary source of communication, but also served as a test for radio amateurs.

The entire test was consummated in one hour and five minutes and was considered by Chief H. E. Wischer to be practically perfect.

Complete protection for the city was maintained during the entire period of the test due to the fact that all fire units were in constant communication with police radio station KSA-536.

-- Bn. Chief James R. Moher

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